

March lead rival'

JANE THROSSSELL
Universe Staff Writer

dition honoring the father of BYU will end Oct. 10. Expected 3,000 guests, alumni, faculty and students will walk from the campus to the old Center in a parade. They will help revive a BYU on which has been for 34 years. Tradition of honoring founding fathers with an annual march in 1892 and lasted 41. According to J. Elliott, dean of student life, the march will be the only one of its kind because it is participant, not a spectator. It is, however, because of time and space limitations, the portion of the student body participating in the annual. Interested students should contact their student chairman, he said. Banners, musical instruments, and transportation for the march will be provided by the university. The march will be led by a band of 50 military uniforms. Participants will wear uniforms and dress in 1890s style.

Register

voting.

rk says

nts wishing to vote in early elections Oct. 7. City need to register by, said William F. county clerk. Specific residents must be met by persons interested in. Huih outlined the elements as follows: 1. 18 years of age by 1976. 2. 4 elections, and 3. in the municipal and be a resident 30 days prior to the election. He said students must have Utah residency and doing so, they will be subject to any other state's laws, taxes and legal as car registration. If they choose to vote, he said. Provo City, which is a second class city, had a primary election. In the county winning conventions. In elections other than Tuesday's primary, students may be in the clerk's office during office hours Oct. 14 and 18, which were reserved for its throughout the election. The law dictates that the clerk's office end 10 days prior to the election, which in this case would be Oct. 24.

TKO's Frazier

ammed Ali defeated Frazier in the 14th round with a TKO in the 15th round. Frazier was knocked out in the 15th round.

Inside today . . .

feminist movement . . . and feminism should be considered on their own merits, students were told Tuesday's forum assembly. See page 2.
Provo City . . . is offering \$100 to whomever can accept a city flag. See page 3.
Designers arriving . . . from Saigon report that a currency conversion has wiped out the hopes of many middle and upper class citizens. See page 5.
Code of Honor . . . Its purpose is to change the behavior of the violator. See page 8.
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The 1916 BYU Band, which was led by Robert Sauer, is the forerunner of The Old Sauer Marching Band that will participate in this year's Founder's Day March.

clothes from the past. Cameron said, though, costs and ties for men and dresses for women are also appropriate. The procession will display banners from the past and present. The main body of the march will be preceded by a 12-by-13 foot banner entitled "Founders Day 1875-1975". The six alumni groups will be separated by alumni banners. Each college and administrative and staff personnel will also bear identifying standards. Motto banners from the classes of 1902, 1905 and 1906 will be drawn from the university archives for the march. The banners, constructed of heavy felt, silk, backing, and gold braid, and contain slogans such as "Perfection is our Aim" and "Character is Power." Marchers will be accompanied by music provided by The Old Sauer Marching Band. According to Newell Dayley, who is responsible for all musical groups participating in the procession. The band takes its name from Robert Sauer who directed the BYU marching band from 1925 to 1945. The alumni association is attempting to recruit as many band members from that period as possible. Dayley said he expects about 30 musicians to participate as members of the Sauer's band. Four other musical elements will be stationed along the route of march to serenade the marchers. Cameron said. After the marchers pass, each band will join the march and continue into the Marriott Center. Visiting dignitaries and several alumni will be transported in vintage automobiles provided by the Utah Valley Old Car Club. Twelve of those persons will ride in an antique Yellowstone Tour bus. The Founders Day Procession will begin at 100 East at what was once BYU Academy. The procession's route will be up the old roadway leading to the Maeser Building, along West Campus Drive, past the tabernacle or Maple flats for the Marriott Center. The procession in years past has followed various routes. The first Founders Day procession in 1892 went from the old ZCMI warehouse on 100 South to the BYU Academy. Subsequent marches took participants from Lower Campus to the Provo tabernacle or Maple flats for the convocation. (Cont. on page 3)

Threats on Ford's life triple since 1st attempt

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Threats upon President Ford's life have tripled since Lynette Fromme leveled a pistol at him Sept. 5, including one case in which a federal undercover agent was offered \$25,000 to kill the chief executive, Treasury Department officials testified Tuesday. Rex D. Davis, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said the man who approached the agent was a former mental patient from Belleville, Ill., who was detained the following day and returned to a mental institution. In East St. Louis, Ill., U.S. Atty. Mike Nestor was asked if the incident might really have been an idle threat. "Well, that's close," he said. Davis disclosed the episode in testimony for a Senate subcommittee probing the Secret Service and other agencies charged with the protection of the President. He told reporters later that the former mental patient and an undercover agent had a chance encounter in a tavern on Sept. 10 at Belleville, shortly before Ford's visit to nearby St. Louis and after the Fromme incident in Sacramento, Calif. Davis said the man, who was unarmed, apparently had been drinking and offered the \$25,000 although no money changed hands. No formal charges were filed. It was during the President's stay in St. Louis that a man with a pistol was spotted on a catwalk in Kiel Auditorium an hour before Ford was to speak. But Illinois officials said the mental patient was in custody at that time. Whether he may have been linked to the case mentioned by Davis was a question upon which the Secret Service declined comment. A White House spokesman said Ford had not been apprised at the time of \$25,000 offer for his life. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, meanwhile, told the panel that the Secret Service had been tipped to 320 threats of varying credibility during the first 20 days of September, about triple the usual number. In one of those cases, Sara Jane Moore was interviewed by a Secret Service agent, but only to be released. She took a shot at Ford the next day, in San Francisco.

Fair for nurses today; focus on skills, ethics

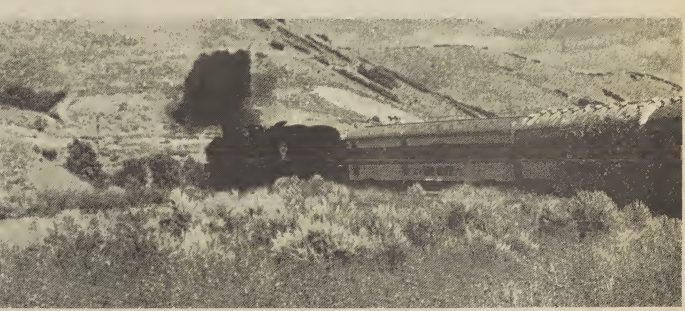
BYU's first International Nursing Fair begins today. The fair, focusing on ethics and similarities and differences in nursing skills throughout the world, will be attended by 700 registered nurses, practical nurses and student nurses from Utah and Idaho. It will begin at 1 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom, according to Elaine P. Murphy, chairman. Guest speakers include Verna Huffman Spauld, vice president of the International Council of Nurses in Geneva, Switzerland, and Dr. Kathleen M. Sward of State University of New York at Binghamton, who is chairman of the Committee on Ethics, American Nurses Association. Speakers and panel discussions will treat the ethics and differing methods of health care in various parts of the world. Participating in panel discussions with Mrs. Spauld and Dr. Sward will be Dale A. Whitman, professor of law at BYU; Dr. David E. Bohn, assistant professor of political science, BYU; and Dr. James O. Mason, director of Developing Welfare Services of the LDS Church. All registered nurses and licensed practical nurses in the state are invited to attend, said Mrs. Murphy. The cost for the fair is \$10 for the general public and \$1.50 for BYU students and faculty.

Changes to occur in Relief Society

By JOHN GIBBS
Universe Staff Writer
Relief Society President Barbara B. Smith will announce significant changes in Relief Society procedures when she addresses the organization's officers today. Relief Society leaders from stakes, districts and missions will be present this morning to hear Mrs. Smith and Elder Mark E. Peterson of the Council of the Twelve at the opening session of this last Relief Society Conference, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The major changes are expected to occur in the visiting teaching program. Mrs. Smith will announce them to visiting teaching messengers and Relief Society presidencies during the officer's meeting. General authorities of the church and Relief Society leaders will speak today and Thursday on "A Woman's Homemaking Heritage," the conference theme. Activities Tuesday centered around a media presentation in the Salt Palace. These special displays emphasized the various areas of activity and interest within the organization. In addition to displays and booths, there will be skits, Baccenial vignettes, featuring the role of women in Revolutionary times and special presentations to be carried to members throughout the church. This afternoon the conference will again move to the Salt Palace for departmental meetings. Following the afternoon session, a reception will be held at the Relief Society Building for the presidencies and secretary-treasurers of the stakes, districts and missions. The Thursday general session will begin at 9:30 a.m. The theme of the session will be "Accent on Youth." Elder David B. Haight, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, will be the featured speaker. During that session the Relief Society General Board will make a special presentation entitled "We Want the Young Women." President Spencer W. Kimball will speak at the closing session of the conference Thursday afternoon. In addition, Mrs. Smith and her counselors, Mrs. Janath R. Cannon and Mrs. Marian R. Boyer, will comment on the role of the Relief Society. Mrs. Belle S. Spafford, past president of the organization, will also speak briefly. Music for this session will be provided by a 400-voice women's choir. The conference will mark the end of the annual Relief Society gathering. This is the 86th year the organization has met in conference. All auxiliary conferences will be eliminated after this year. According to President Kimball, "The church's worldwide growth has made a change necessary in the way auxiliary organizations train local leaders." The media presentation and displays will be open today and Thursday until 10 p.m. The Relief Society is in the midst of an eight-year program which includes the study of different cultures. Members from Brazil, Denmark, Fiji, France, Germany, South Africa and Taiwan will have display booths during the conference.

Official drop deadline Monday

Monday is the last day classes can be dropped for academic reasons. After the five-week period for dropping classes ends, students who unofficially drop a class will receive a "UW" (unofficial withdrawal) on their transcripts, according to Richard Frederick of the Academic Standards Office. A student receives a UW when he stops going to class and fails to finish the course, Frederick said. "A UW works just like an E on a student's record. It can really blow a GPA." Students who hand in drop cards now will be charged a \$5 late fee, according to Douglas J. Bell, assistant registrar. The first two weeks of Wilkinson students can add and drop classes without charge. During the third through fifth weeks a drop requires late fee payment, and no classes may be added, he explained. "When a student drops a class after the first two weeks, he receives a W on his transcript," Frederick said, "but it has no effect on his GPA." After the fifth week, classes may not be dropped for academic reasons. A student can drop, however, for non-academic emergencies. "This is to cover those emergencies like medical emergencies that occur occasionally," Bell said. No drops of any kind are allowed during the last three weeks of the semester. Frederick urged students wanting to drop a class to fill out the drop card, obtain the necessary signatures and turn it in to B-130 ASB before the Monday deadline. "One of the biggest reasons students are placed on academic probation is because they didn't officially drop a class, got a UW on their transcript and ruined their GPA," he said. The bad effects of a UW may be erased by retaking and finishing the course at a later date. "At that point the UW is no longer figured into the GPA," Frederick said.



An antique locomotive shoots exhaust skyward as the Heber Creeper, one of Wasatch County's major attractions, heads homeward.

Heber Creeper... Students drive it

By BONNIE DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer
As the Heber Creeper puffs through Provo canyon this fall, many of its crew members will be BYU students. The engineer and boss of the crew is Mark Whiting, a sophomore in accounting from Heber City. Whiting began working for the train in 1971 as a fireman. Last year he became the engineer, regulating the speed and watching for obstacles. As a fireman, Whiting had the responsibility of shoveling coal into the engine and maintaining the proper steam pressure. Four other BYU students, who worked on the daily runs during the summer, will continue weekend trips this fall. Cheryl Bezzant, sophomore in business, is the office manager. Kerry Ellertson, freshman in industrial science, is a fireman and conductor. Scott McKuin, sophomore in general education, is a brakeman and a steward. All are from Heber. The locomotive, making two trips between Heber City and Bridal Veil Falls each Saturday, is brought to life by singing stewards who entertain the passengers. The stewards often lead the riders in songs from the past such as "I've Been Working on the Railroad." Reflecting on his five years of experience with the Creeper, Whiting said, "There never is a dull moment. Every day brings something new." Once the train was late leaving Heber and had a close call with workmen, who assuming the train has passed, were doing repair work on some rails, Whiting recalls. He also remembers derailling around midnight on another occasion. The day train, which has a seating capacity of 600, leaves Heber each Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. It arrives at Bridal Veil Falls at 12:45 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. A special night crawler leaves at 4:25 p.m. every Saturday and serves dinner on an ex-Union Pacific dining car.

Universe photo by Scott Harms

Mark Whiting, engineer, pauses to relax and view the scenery at Bridal Veil Falls.

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★ Cannon Center, 6-11



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STUDENT
DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION



Provo seeks city flag; \$100 to contest winner

By GAIL ANDERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City is looking for a flag to wave and is offering \$100 to its designer. Until now Provo has not had a city flag, said Leland Gamette, Provo City planner. There are several reasons for the decision to have a flag.

One reason, Gamette explained, is that Provo is the county seat for Utah County. Another is that this will be a fitting activity for the Bicentennial celebration and lastly, it will serve to develop a spirit of patriotism for the community.

Entries will be accepted Nov. 1 through Feb. 6. The winner will be announced in March and the flag will first be shown July 4, 1976, at a flag-raising ceremony at the

corner of University Avenue and Center Street.

Presently flying at the corner of University and Center are the United States flag, the Utah State flag and two colored pennants. These colored pennants will eventually be replaced by the Bicentennial flag and the contest-winning Provo City flag.

Any resident of Provo, regardless of age, may enter the contest. The design can be presented in any fashion with a maximum size of 15-by-20 inches. Emphasis in the judging will be placed on design and adaptability rather than the final design presentation submitted.

Judging will be done by six residents of Provo City chosen by the Provo City Commission and Utah Lake Lions Club.

Prize money is being donated by the Utah Lake Lions Club.

Assault defendant now pleads guilty

A 34-year-old Murray man, charged with aggravated kidnapping and aggravated sexual assault in the abduction of a Provo woman at knife point last July, has changed his plea from innocent to guilty on the kidnapping charge.

The defendant, Dale Henrie Somerville, appeared before 4th District Court Judge Allen B. Sorenson, who set sentencing for Oct. 24. Somerville has been returned to the Utah County Jail to await sentencing.

Somerville had pleaded innocent to aggravated kidnapping and aggravated sexual assault, both first-degree felonies, when he was arraigned last month

before Sorenson. He pleaded guilty to the aggravated kidnapping charges Tuesday.

Utah County Attorney Noall Wootton said aggravated sexual assault charge has been continued until Oct. 24 for trial setting, but that he would be inclined to dismiss it depending on the sentence handed down by the court on the new plea to the kidnapping charge.

Y ex-teacher title nominee

Dr. Leona Holbrook, former chairman of the Department of Physical Education for women at BYU, is one of five nominees for the "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" in Utah County. Her nomination came on account of her past efforts in various community projects. For several years she was a major force in the annual Timpanogos Mountain Climb. She has also served on the county queen contest and July 4 celebration. She now serves on the Board of Trustees of the Provo City Library.

Other nominees are Ephraim Twitchell, director of Orem Senior Citizens; Merrill D. Christopherson, businessman and scout leader; O. Doyle Crook, mayor of Santaquin and county leader; Maurice Harding, mayor and judge of Provo.



Universe photo by Steve Campbell

Fiddlin' as they go

Children of the Suzuki Talent Education Tour play an impromptu concert on their way to the Hara Fine Arts Center Tuesday. The children attracted swarms of students during their tour through the Wilkinson Center to the de Jong Concert Hall. They are staying with Provo residents during their visit.

Founder's Day rites

Plans for the 1975 Founders Day Processional are the result of nearly a year of effort by Dean Cameron and Gail Halversen, his administrative assistant.

A 13-page booklet, entitled "Plan and Description Founders Day March" includes plans for communications and march control, traffic control, first aid and towing of disabled vehicles as well as an outline of delegated responsibilities

for each portion of the march. The booklet also outlines conditions which would necessitate the cancellation of the procession and provides alternate courses of action should such conditions prevail.

It was on April 7, 1966, that a lost U.S. hydrogen bomb was recovered from Mediterranean waters off the Spanish coast.

Frosh candidates meet voters today

Blair Dance and Scott Earnshaw, candidates for vice president of Freshman Involvement, will co-sponsor a question-and-answer session at 8 p.m. today in 394 ELWC.

Following introductory speeches by both candidates, the floor will be opened to questions from the audience.

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Holiday Inn	Dinner & Dance	Soft Rock	Egan Family	\$11.00 130
Courthouse	Soft Rock		Latter-day Sensation	\$3.50 150
Smith Family Living Center	Conventional		Roger Lewis	\$3.50 150
Sharon East	Rock		Copperfield	\$3.50 500
Stake Center	Conventional		Spectrum 76	\$3.50 500
Richards P.E. Building	Soft Rock		Portrait	\$3.50 1250
ELWC	Soft Rock		Epic Forest	\$3.50 2250
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'Patriot' opens tonight

Patricia Evans and Jeff Chamberlain rehearse a dance from "Brigham Young, Patriot," opening tonight at 8. Tickets are selling in the Drama Theatre Ticket Office, HFAC.



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36 North University

Entertainment



The Daily Universe

'Lamanite Generation' will appear in Frolics

The "Lamanite Generation," a North American Indian performing group from BYU, will be one of the featured groups at Centennial Frolics Oct. 10-11.

This group of 25 student performers represents over 75 Indian tribes, including Polynesian and Mexican-American, according to Steve Allen, publicity director for Frolics.

Their repertoire consists of contemporary music and dance blended with traditional Indian, Polynesian and Mexican numbers, as well as contemporary Indian numbers written by BYU Lamanite students.

The "Lamanite Generation" toured 15 countries in Central and South America last summer. In addition to appearing in major theatres, they appeared on national television in nearly all the Latin American countries, according to Allen.

In 1974, the group completed a seven-week tour of Canada and the Eastern United States which resulted in a 60-minute television show in Oklahoma City that was syndicated on 350 television stations in Midwest and Western United States, said Allen.

The show was taped during the group's stop in Oklahoma City. A group of 11 "Lamanite Generation" performers also toured Europe in 1974 also performing for U.S. servicemen.

Their show while on tour includes Indian hoop and war dances, an Indian rope twirler and whip cracker, a



Decked out in traditional Indian garb, the war dancers form part of the BYU "Lamanite Generation" troupe.

Mexican-born classical A Friend, "Put A Little Love guitarist who has studied in In Your Heart" and "Eres Spain, and two hula dancers, Tu," according to Allen.

Eight Lamanite maidens doing modern choreography to such songs as "Cherokee Nation" and "Apache" are also featured, according to Allen.

In addition, their usual repertoire includes such messages of peace and brotherhood as "You've Got

Tom Oxeel, in an Abilene Reporter-News review, commented, "Several numbers written by BYU Indian students told the story of the Indian both recent and future. Such songs as 'I Walk in Beauty,' 'Desert Flowers,' 'Go, My Son,' brought out the beauty and wisdom of the Indian culture."

Seals and Crofts featured on video

Seals and Crofts, in a 2 p.m. in the ELWC front Chicago performance, are patio, according to Dave featured as this week's Woodland, Videotape

videotape concert sponsored chairman. The concert is being presented daily from 10 a.m.

The Seals and Crofts concert is the second video tape concert of the year, said Morgan, and was originally a television special entitled "Live in Chicago."

Noting that many schools are now sponsoring videotape concerts, Woodland said the purpose of the concert is to provide relaxation for the students during the school day.

The concerts are being shown on closed-circuit television on channel nine in the campus dormitories, said Woodland.

They are also being shown in the Learning Resources Center on the fifth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, he added.

Woodland also said the Social Office is considering buying a large screen which would enable it to show the concerts for larger audiences on the weekend.

The concerts will not be all musical, commented Morgan. Next week, NFL Football Folies will be presented. He said the tape, which is co-sponsored by the Athletics Office, contains footage of pro football's big bloopers.

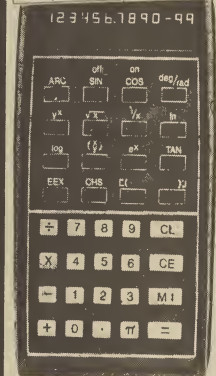
For the week of Oct. 27, Roberta Flack and Donny Hathaway, in a concert taped at UCLA, will be featured.

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ARC SIN COS TAN	YES	YES	YES
DEGREE/RADIAN CONVERSION	YES	YES	YES
DEG RAD MODE SELECTION	YES	YES	YES
1/x	YES	YES	YES
x^2	YES	YES	YES
x^y	YES	YES	YES
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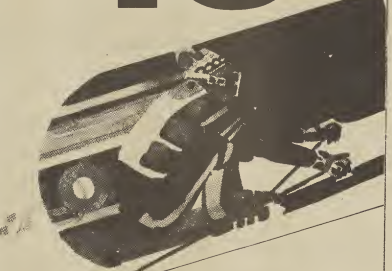
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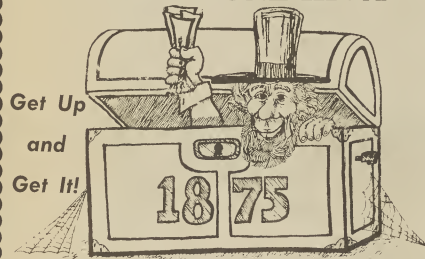
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Money change hits rich Viets

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAKOK, Thailand — Foreigners from Saigon report that the currency conversion has wiped the wealth of many in South Vietnam's middle and upper classes, and the despair and talk of moving to the countryside to farm.

Things changed for the poor, "one traveler said, "but among the rich a sense of hopelessness and a loss of faith has finally set in."

Chinese distrustful of banks had a sense of piety hidden in their "Single persons were allowed to use the equivalent of \$20 worth of government's currency at a rate of 100 piasters for one new one. This could exchange \$132 worth. Piasters are now worthless."

U grad throws hat for auditor race

Ed V. Miller, a lifelong resident, has announced his intention to run for Provo City auditor.

ses ready conference

A limited number of passes for the annual Conference is available to members of the faculty and university according to Ben E. Miller, executive vice president of BYU.

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The government forbade anyone to exchange money for someone else, but the travelers said some persons got relatives and friends to make exchanges for them.

The currency reform was accompanied by other economic measures: lower fixed prices of basic commodities, nationalization of some small shops and some "voluntary" communalization of land, the foreigners said. There also are increased denunciations of former wealthy, privileged persons and merchants.

Afraid to talk "People don't talk freely any more," said one traveler. The "bo do" military cadres are encouraging the population to inform on friends, relatives or neighbors for real or imagined wrongs. "Nobody wanted to leave Saigon after the liberation. Now, however, some realize that farming will be the way of life in the future and they are beginning to talk of going to the 'new economic areas,' (sparsely populated rural areas set aside for development).

Carnegie grad rep visiting Y

A representative from one of the nation's leading graduate schools will be on campus today and Thursday to talk to students.

The representative, from the Graduate School of Industrial Administration at Carnegie-Mellon University, will be at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB, according to Wayne Hansen, director of placement.

Information on admission, scholarships, housing, and academic programs will be discussed.

The Communist revolution is said to have hit the urban masses hardest. In once-insecure rural areas, living is reported better.

"Before, people settled in gray areas were intimidated by both sides. Now they pay taxes to one side. They can sleep easier at night," one foreigner said.

Materials shortages Textile mills, electronic assembly plants and other factories are reported short of raw materials, causing production to lag and contributing to unemployment.

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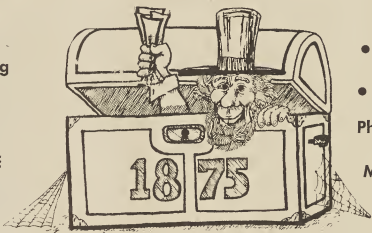
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Check presented to hospital by family of accident victims

A community-raised fund, presented to a family involved in a tragic highway accident near Provo on June 27, has been turned over to Utah Valley Hospital by the recipients.

Mr. and Mrs. Emeran Petrack of Pahrump, Nev. presented a \$541 check to hospital administrator Grant Burgon as a gesture of thanks to local residents for their efforts following an accident on I-15 that resulted in the deaths of three of their sons.

The fund, which was started by local residents, was given to the parents shortly after the accident. Hospital service representative LaVon Jolley, who coordinated the

fund-raising, said that a majority of the revenue came from interested citizens who had heard about the tragedy and called the hospital to inquire how they could help. Hospital administrators said that the Petracks will be designated for a specific piece of equipment for the hospital.

The Petracks said the accident occurred when their 17-year-old son, who was

driving the family's motor home, hit a sign, causing the vehicle to roll and a 50-gallon fuel tank to explode.

The vehicle immediately caught fire, and the parents and a 5-year-old son were pulled free by passersby. The driver escaped through the front windshield. He told highway patrol officers he had been talking to a brother and had leaned forward, losing control of the vehicle.

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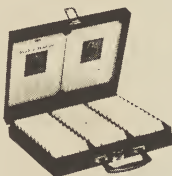
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"Chalk Talk"

ASU game analyzed

By RICHARD ROMNEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Jeff Blanc is recovering from a bruised thigh which hampered his performance against Arizona State, and Jeff Duva may see action in the New Mexico game Friday.

These and other statements were made by Coach LaVell Edwards at the first of a season-long series of "Chalk Talks" Monday at noon.

Edwards said that overall, BYU has been playing good football, but that "we're hurting ourselves with untimely mistakes. It's frustrating." Showing game films to the

audience and explaining coaching strategy, he lamented what he called "costly errors." Fumbles, interceptions and penalties gave Arizona the breaks and ended BYU scoring drives in the 20-0 shutout, he said.

Fielding questions from the audience both during and following the films, he spent a great deal of time discussing Jeff Blanc, Mark Giles, and the defensive performance of the team.

Asked why Blanc has fumbled so often in early games, he said that the tailback runs with "intensity," is highly emotional, and that a few of

the fumbles were "flukes," where opposing team members, missing a "good, hard tackle" had lunged for "whatever they could get hold of."

At Colorado State, he said, one of the players grabbed Blanc's arm, and later, a different player hit only the ball. A fumble resulted in both cases, which proved costly to the Cougars.

"There's a delicate balance," Edwards said. "It's possible that by concentrating a little more, Blanc can stop fumbling altogether. But if he starts worrying about it too much, it could cause even more

problems."

"We're not just making a big deal about it," he said.

Not 'unusual'

The coach also said that he did not consider it unusual for Blanc to carry the ball as often as he does, citing other schools which rely primarily on their tailback. He noted Louie Giammona of Utah State, who is averaging 36 carries per game, as well as several California schools which depend on the running of one or two backs.

He said that Giles quarterbacked an excellent game, and that Gifford Nielson had gone in late in the game simply to gain some experience under fire. He said that Jeff Duva may see action this week, for the same reason.

Edwards lauded the defense for several goal-line stands, saying they had "great pursuit." However, poor field positions prevented the offense from capitalizing on defensive heroics, and mistakes were also too plentiful, according to the mentor.

Despite the 0-3 Cougar record, the season isn't over, he said. "Team attitude is still good, and we're ready for a win against New Mexico. We'd also like to beat Utah State and Utah this season."

The "chalk talks" will take place every Monday at noon during the football season. Next week it will be in the Little Theater, ELWC, and thereafter in the Varsity Theater.

Manager is wanted

BYU's varsity basketball team is looking for a male sophomore student to act as a team manager, according to Head Manager Leonard Welsh. The student's class schedule must allow him to attend daily practices from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. As team manager, the student will work with the head manager and the coaches in assisting the players at both practices and games. Interested students should contact the basketball office in Room 2110 MC.

Teams get Oklahoma rates first place in AP's college football poll

top spots

By The Associated Press

The top 10 teams in men's flag football have been rated by intramurals officials and supervisors.

In first place is Lazarus; Brigham's Brawlers is second, and 79Q is third. Fourth place is 79 Green; Pakalolo is fifth; and Weight Watchers is sixth. Leftovers placed seventh; Samoan Punch is eighth; 101 is ninth; and T.J. Tempest is tenth.

During the next two weeks there will be shortened schedules in men's flag football because of conference, deer hunt and Homecoming, according to Ernie Denney, Intramurals Office manager. If a team isn't scheduled but wants to play, it must go to the Intramurals Office, 112 RB, for scheduling.

The winner in men's singles tennis in the AA division is Harold Giles. Second place is Jim Washburn. In the AAA division, Rick Rowan is first and Jeff Wilson placed second. In AAAA, Wayne Humphrey rates first and Jeff Rausch is second.

In coed golf, Von Johnson and Melody Barton scored a 33 to place first in the Scotch doubles tournament.

Coed tennis and men's badminton doubles will begin Friday, according to D.J. Smith, assistant intramurals director.

Entries are due Friday for coed table tennis and men's racquetball singles. Play begins on Oct. 14, Smith said. A bicycle race will be held Oct. 11 at 9 a.m. in the Marriott Center parking lot. No entries are required and it is open to both men and women, Smith said.

Here are the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parenthesis, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Okla (30)	3-0-0	1,086
2. Ohio St (26)	3-0-0	1,065
3. So Cal (1)	3-0-0	878
4. Nebraska	3-0-0	715
5. Missouri	3-0-0	650
6. Tx AM (1)	3-0-0	593
7. Texas	3-0-0	565
8. No Dame	3-0-0	529
9. Alabama	2-1-0	328
10. Penn St	3-1-0	296
11. W Virginia	3-0-0	207
12. Michigan	1-0-2	194
13. UCLA	2-0-1	146
14. Arizona St	3-0-0	145
14. Arizona St	3-0-0	145
15. Okla St	3-0-0	116
16. Tennessee	2-1-0	86
17. Arizona	3-0-0	56
18. Baylor	1-0-2	49
19. Colorado	2-0-0	47
20. Florida	2-1-0	38

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"STILL DOWN IN THE BOON DOCKS"

Casey Stengel, 85, dies after bout with cancer

ENDALE, Calif. (AP) — The "Old Serp" is dead. Casey Stengel, one of baseball's most colorful and adored figures, succumbed to cancer Monday night at the age of 85, leaving a golden legacy for fans of all ages. It was just impossible to sum up what he's done to baseball," said a close friend, "but he was a living legend. Perhaps more than any other figure in the history of the game, he earned the title of baseball's goodwill ambassador. Casey raced into the Hall of Fame with his baseball exploits but it was only a small part of his exquisite contribution to the game he loved. There are more diamond-like Stengel stories around than you can shake a bat at and countless witticisms from the language of "Stengelse" which he created with his fertile imagination. Stengel died at 11:58 p.m. MDT—only a few hours after a close friend had disclosed the one-time manager had a rapidly spreading malignancy in the lymph glands.

Stengel had been admitted to the hospital on Sept. 14 for tests. The funeral arrangements are incomplete. He is survived by his widow, Edna, whom he married in 1924. They had no children. Stengel was a living legend. Perhaps more than any other figure in the history of the game, he earned the title of baseball's goodwill ambassador. Casey raced into the Hall of Fame with his baseball exploits but it was only a small part of his exquisite contribution to the game he loved. There are more diamond-like Stengel stories around than you can shake a bat at and countless witticisms from the language of "Stengelse" which he created with his fertile imagination.

Baseball playoffs Saturday

NEW YORK (AP) — One couldn't find more evenly matched teams than those in the baseball playoffs which start Saturday. The Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates, contenders for the National League pennant, split a 12-game series during the 1975 season. The West-winning Reds and East champion Pirates were so closely matched during the season, in fact, that they scored the same amount of runs—55. The Oakland A's, champions in the West, and the East-winning Boston Red Sox each won six games of their 12-game American League series. But the A's showed more explosive bat power, outscoring the Red Sox 67-50 during the season. The home field advantage was significant in each case—with each of the teams holding a 4-2 edge at home. This could come into play next week, since the defending world champion A's will play three of the five-game set in Oakland and the Pirates will have that extra game at home. The playoffs open with two-game sets over the weekend in Boston and Cincinnati.

Backs win top honors

DENVER (AP) — Stawowy of Wyoming, and senior linebacker Sid Smith of Brigham Young. Also nominated for offensive player were Ron back from Utah; senior quarterback Mark Giles of Wyoming; and sophomore split end Preston Dennard of New Mexico.

McLain sparked the Rams to a 27-16 college football win over New Mexico Saturday. The physical education major from Anaheim, Calif., had 11 unassisted tackles, nine assists and two pass interceptions. "Kevin's the best defensive player I've ever coached," CSU defensive coordinator Charley Arney said. "McLain does super things on the field and last week was very indicative of his abilities." Mucker, a junior from Fresno, Calif., caught six passes for 133 yards to lead ASU to a 20-0 win over Brigham Young Saturday. With a three-game total of 15 catches for 267 yards, he took over as the conference's top receiver of the season. "That was by far his best game ever at ASU," Coach Frank Kush said. "He's playing now like we anticipated he would." Other nominees for defensive player were sophomore linebacker Tim Petersen of Arizona State; junior linebacker Mark Rupcich of New Mexico; senior safety Mike Battles of Arizona; junior tackle Ray

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BYU standards

Office advises code violators

By LANE THROSSELL
Universe Staff Writer

Changing the behavior of violators of the BYU Code of Honor is the responsibility of the Office of University Standards.

According to Gerald Dye, chairman of the Office of University Standards, the office's purpose is to show the violators where a mistake has been made and how he can repent of his transgression.

Dye said the most frequently reported violations occur in the area of personal

honesty. The Office of University Standards hears and acts upon cases of petty larceny, such as shoplifting or permanently borrowing university housing materials, cheating on a school work and dishonesty to police officers.

He said he is concerned about the amount of plagiarism practiced by students. Many are unaware that using major ideas of an author without giving credit to the source is plagiarism and is a violation of the honor code.

The office has compiled a list of violations coming under its jurisdiction. It includes specific conduct which is handled in only general terms in the honor code.

The office has compiled a list of violations coming under its jurisdiction. It includes specific conduct which is handled in only general terms in the honor code.

Professor to lecture on comedy

The unreal world of comedy helps people face the real world and all of its problems.

This observation will be discussed by Dr. Marshall R. Craig, professor of English at BYU, when he delivers the second in a series of Centennial lectures for the College of Humanities.

The public is invited to attend the lecture at 10 a.m. Thursday in 184 JKB.

Dr. Craig, a 1941 BYU graduate who later earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University, will discuss "The Comic Impulse" as it relates to literature and life.

"The child learns to face the witch down the street and around the corner from his fairy tale. Because Hansel and Gretel overthrew their witch, he can overthrow his, and it goes bravely down the street," Dr. Craig said.

"As adults, we too learn (unconsciously) to face our real world through visits to the unreal world of comedy. It teaches us to face a world that is different — one that lacks the ability to bring everything to a happy ending, that insists on leaving us problems to solve, that does not allow us to destroy the giants or the witches, and that does not 'float us gently down the street,'" he said.

Visiting professor speaks Thursday

Dr. Walter A. Gong, professor of natural science at San Jose State University, will speak at BYU Thursday in the first of a year-long series of seminars on excellence in education.

Dr. Gong will speak at 10 a.m. in 456 MARB, according to Dr. Vernon J. Tipton, coordinator of the ESSO seminar series.

The session is open to the public free of charge.

The new "perspective" seminar series is being sponsored by the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

Dr. Gong will speak on "Reference Patterns in Search of a Framework for Learning."

The noted educator received the Faculty Outstanding Teaching Award in the California State University system in 1969.

He has served as assistant director of the Shockey Stanford Education Project and coordinator of the ESSO seminar series.

Dr. Gong has directed the Jose State University and co-authored the textbook,

"Mechanics," with William Shockey.

Other lecturers slated for this year's "Perspective" seminars include Kenneth E. Ehl, professor of English at the University of Utah; Dr. Jae R. Ballif, dean of the BYU College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences; and Dr. Wilbert D. McKeachie, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan.

Sanctions employed to enforce the standards of the university are varied. Dye said the severity of the sanction depends on the seriousness of the offense. Each case is handled on its own merits.

Minor violations could lead to counseling with a member of the office's staff or a written reprimand. Serious violations could lead to probation, suspension, or expulsion.

Dye said violations of standards unique to BYU such as immoral conduct or transgressions of the word of

wisdom result in the violator being "counseled out." The student is suspended from the university but the suspension is not recorded on his grade transcript.

The office receives reports of violations of standards from local law enforcement agencies, faculty members, and students. Dye said church officials do not pass on information given them in confidence.

The Office of University Standards handles its affairs in strict confidence. Its proceedings are reported to the dean of Student Life and the President of the university. Violations and actions taken thereon are reported in code form to maintain confidentiality.

8th State to present toy display

Ten branches of the BYU Eighth State are participating in the Homecoming Fair today in the Salt Palace in conjunction with Relief Society General Conference.

The assignment of preparing toy display, Gladys Stump, Eighth State Relief Society president, brought together the creative talents of the girls in the state and assembled "The Toy Factory."

The display is large and has been popular in the past. Mrs. Stump said there are displays of toys ranging from cars to cloth dolls.

The toys were made in Relief Society min-clubs which teach the girls to make crafts. The displays contain cars, trucks, trains, hockeys, rocking horses, toy chests, dolls, mobiles, doll houses, puppets and cloth dolls.

The creative efforts of the girls have brought results that equal any other state in Zion.

The same display will be shown in the Smith Family Living Center Nov. 15, 1975.

IBM engineer to speak at Y

Darrell L. Bell, staff engineer at IBM Corporation in San Jose, Calif., will speak on "The Real World of Engineering," Thursday at 10 a.m. at BYU.

The lecture will be in the De Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

The presentation is sponsored by the BYU College of Engineering Sciences and Technology.

A question and answer session will follow at 11 a.m. in 321 ELWC.



Universe photo by Mark Aldridge

When the lights went out...

Friday's blackout didn't deter Elaine Zakrajsek from doing her work. Flashlight under chin, she said, "I've got a deadline to meet." She is the graphics supervisor for Special Courses and Conferences.

Vet returns rich, but in trouble

PARSONS, W. Va. (AP) — David Craig Simmons, a fuzzy-cheeked farm boy of 17 when he joined the Army in 1960, returned to these rugged, remote hills last May with a Vietnamese wife, four children and approximately \$3 million.

Now, five months later, the money is gone and the former Army captain faces the prospect of a five-year federal prison sentence and a \$100,000 fine.

How Simmons won and lost his fortune provides a revealing glimpse of at least one way in which U.S. tax dollars were spent during this country's involvement in Vietnam.

Simmons pleaded guilty to embezzlement earlier this month in U.S. District Court at nearby Elkins. He acknowledged siphoning off some \$4.3 million U.S. dollars in a kickback scheme he executed while serving as a special petroleum purchasing agent for the South Vietnamese armed forces.

Between May and October of 1974, government officials now say, Simmons used phony delivery receipts to arrange Pentagon payments of \$4.3 million for petroleum products that were never delivered. He set up a "paper company" in Hong Kong and received about \$3 million in kickbacks from the people who received the payments, federal prosecutors say.

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SDA will show slides George Pace to speak

Development Week continues today with a multimedia presentation in the ELWC updown lounge and a lecture in the Varsity Theatre.

The multimedia presentation, entitled "A Coming Together," uses three slide projectors and stereophonic sound to tell the story behind the Student Development Association.

The lecture in the Varsity Theatre at 11 a.m. will feature George W. Pace, assistant professor of church history and doctrine, discussing "How Much Should a Student Give?"

The slide presentation was written and produced by BYU students and lasts about 28 minutes. It will be shown Wednesday at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., according to Jim Christensen, one of the student producers of the show.

The presentation explains the scope of the SDA and Church Development Office, said Christensen. "Students should be aware that tithing alone doesn't support BYU and the church health services world-wide," he said.

"Students should learn that every dollar they give to the library fund frees a dollar the

church may send on else," said Christensen. The presentation is available for use by clubs, branches and organizations. In parties should contact SDA office in the House.

Student paper wins honors

Richard B. Brown, honors student in engineering, has won the first prize in the recently at the IEEE conference of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) in San Francisco.

His paper titled, "Memory Scope for System Analysis," was published in an international journal for IEEE students.

Brown, from Cedar Valley, competes with students from the States, Alaska and Hawaii for the honor. The IEEE gives 60 prizes a year to branches with a membership of 3,000, according to Gayle R. Miner, advisor for the BYU chapter.

When released two weeks ago, 80,000 property bond — with his farm as collateral — he had acknowledged the mastermind behind the siphoning off the millions of dollars had begun restitution under bargaining agreement by turning the cash, jewels, fancy cars and condominiums he had stashed in Hong Kong.

Steve Jory, assistant U.S. attorney at Elkins who handled the case, said the interview the government has had in picture of what transpired in those six months of 1974.

Simmons said he had no idea that he was being interviewed. He said that came out during a series of leading up to a plea bargain agreement, Simmons left the service in 1968 but stayed in Vietnam as a civilian employee of the petroleum section of the U.S. Defense Office in Saigon. His job was to distribute and pay for petroleum products for the Republic of Vietnam.

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"No Rainy Day" 10-6

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1. Special Notices

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THAILAND Reunion 10-3-75 SLC 10-3-75. 6:30 to 8:30 pm. All invited. Banquet 321-561. 10-2

APPLES for sale. U-Pick 4 1/2 bushel Mon-Sat 3:30 to 5:30 pm. 2100 S. 1000 E. 374-3887. 10-2

ST. PETERSBURG Fla State will hold reunion Thurs Oct 2 in rm 349 ELWC 7:30-10:00 Y'all come. 10-2

DENMARK Mission Reunion (Grant Group) Thurs Oct 2 7:00 pm 1000 S. 1000 E. 374-3887. 10-2

Further info call Calvin Jones 334-1887 SLC or Brenda Jones 374-5554. 10-1

APPLES-All Purpose Pick your own or buy \$5 to \$5 a bushel. 2100 S. 1000 E. 374-3887. 10-2

SHAME on you Julia and Geraldine for not being home at approximately 9:02 AM on Monday September 29. The Bear Lake Monster will get you. 10-1

GUITAR lessons! Learn any style Call us today rates Progressive Music 374-5035. 10-9

POLE GUITAR LESSONS Styles of Bass, Denver, Collins, etc. 374-3560. 10-1

PROBLEMATICS offers help in learning how to educate yourself. Stephen J. Rine 374-1010. 10-10

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HOW TO READ A TEXTBOOK in 10 minutes. Call 374-5948. Study. For appt call 374-5939. 10-2

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Mens wedding band with diamonds by hearing plant on Wed. Come 388 N 400 W Service. Must describe. 10-2

LOST: 1 pr Photo-Ray glasses. Black gold wire frames. Possibly lost at Henry Call 374-5948 or BYU X 2514. 10-3

LOST: Billfold between Jesse Knight & Evelyn Hill. All info plus return to Lost and Found and call 374-5977. 10-3

4. Personal

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair on face/body. Ladies only 374-4301 for appt. 10-1

4. Personal

RASHPUFF-Why learn how to overcome this problem immediately? Start your own business. You yourself-Begin to live life. Call 374-5948. 10-10

9. Cameras, Supplies

NAMITA C-330 w/55 mm lens. 180 mm. Accessories. New. Good deal. After 5 pm Randy 374-2559. 10-10

BRANCH-Dance/Club T-Shirts by Printers of UC Provo and Keep on Tracing 374-5583. 10-2

CELEBRATING A Century T-Shirts. The controversial design Call Mary 374-4879. 10-2

15. Cosmetics

PUT your best face forward with Put Ray Cosmetics for complimentary facial call Marilyn 224-2327. 10-13

23. Insurance, Investment

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24. Jewelry

DIAMONDS — Wholesale prices. Quality diamonds. All styles. Save up to 50% on all stones & settings. Carter & Co 377-9955. 10-13

EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Loose Jewels. 19 North University. 373-1379. 10-2

MUST sacrifice, antique diamond watch. Carat has hand signed \$385. Call 789-2900. 10-3

26. Office Equipment, Supplies

CALCULATORS guaranteed lowest prices. All types. Call 374-5948. Brox. 44 S 200 E 375-2000. 10-2

31. Shoe Repairing

BILL NELSON FOOTBALL SHOE REPAIR Service proven throughout the Years. Plenty free parking. 438 North 9th East, Provo, Utah 374-2424. 10-1

32. Typing

WILL do typing of all kinds hand-typed. Call Bonnie 10-7

EXPERT typing resumes. Experienced Handwritten. Call IBM executive, Vici 375-0537. 10-2

32. Typing

EXP Business typing envelopes legal exp. Mary 374-7795. Call Mike for all student typing. 10-7

Typing these resumes. IBM cert. typ. 374-5948. 10-2

COMPLETE typing service. IBM electric 4 types available. Call and compare 377-6589. 10-2

OVERNIGHT typing. Electric all IBM carbon ribbon. Handwriting clear. Amy 375-6229. 10-2

OVERNIGHT typing IBM carbon ribbon. Handwriting acceptable. Call Joanne 224-0572. 10-14

40. Employment

ALCOA Subsidiary has part time openings. Interview after 5:30 pm. 5:30 pm 8:00/week. Call 100 E Provo, Utah 374-1729. 10-2

WANTED: Partners for construction crew must have experience. Part or full time 225-7220. 10-8

DUNKLEY Music needs a good part time musician. Experience preferred. Interview 378 W 1230 N Provo. 10-13

WANTED: Persons to sing & play guitar. Corporate/semi-corporate. Local rest. Even-Call Wade 375-7253. 10-2

CALL: Corp seeking people-oriented manager. 5 yr program earn \$10,000. Carried vacation. Part-time effort possible. Earn \$50,000 by 5th year. For interview call Mr. Hanson 224-2972. 10-1

44. Entertainment

LIVE dance music for branch parties or weddings. Reasonable. 377-2076 or 373-6230. 10-13

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

GUITAR players—Make us your guitar headquarters this year! Guitar, Amps, Drums and much more! Repairs & sympathy. Henger Music 158 S 1st. 10-14

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GUITAR, Bump, Accordion, and Benjo lessons. Herger Music at Herger Music W. of Post Office. 10-14

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PIANOS for rent. Excellent practice piano. New. Call 374-5948. Music Co 300 S 300 E Provo. 10-8

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

270 MOD TO Win Brand new. Flawless. \$175 or trade for good 12 ga Shotgun \$80. 374-5811. 10-3

52. Miscellaneous

BAYE MONEY-Water beds, mattress sets, washboards, sewing machine, etc. Call 374-5948. 10-2

SEWING machines. Low rates call now. Save on sewing. Wakefields 373-1263. 10-14

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds rolled and fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center, 788 Columbia Lane, Provo, 375-3771. 10-2

RENT-ATV — B&W, Color, Stereo. Low rates. Stokes Bros. 44 S. 200 E. 375-2000. 10 am. 5 pm. Mon-Sat. 375-2000. 10-2

HONEY for sale this year. Choose alfalfa or orange honey. In 6 gal. 2 1/2 & 5 lb cans call 224-1472/224-1397. 10-1

GETTING engaged? Here's a perfect gift. Call 374-5948. 10-9

BUILDING your own aquarium? Glass tanks made to your spec. a real savings. 374-1103 at 10-2

FIREWOOD-Apple, Cherry, or Pine. Delivered and stacked 225-2227. Jonathan & Delicious apples too. 10-2

BUNK BED set with Maple wood. Headboards sell \$160 375-2231. 2402 north. 10-1

HEWLETT-Packard Calculator—46 mo old. Perfect condition \$153 call 374-7046. 10-1

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

The woman and politics to be subject of lecture

men in Politics" will be the topic of the Women's Awareness lecture series at noon in 357 ELWC. Dorothy Corbin Clark is the speaker. She has been in both civic and political capacities and was in Who's Who in Utah Politics in 1973-74. She was vice chairman for the Utah Republican State 1 Committee for three years until 1974 when she was elected to the House of Representatives.

tives from Utah's first Congressional District. She has been a delegate to the Utah County and State Republican Conventions since 1964 and to the Republican National Convention in 1972, and also a member of the National Platform Committee and of the Electoral College. Mrs. Clark obtained her R.N. degree from the University of Utah College of Nursing and received her B.S. in Health Education from BYU. She was recently appointed by the American Nurses Association to its National Board of Trustees. Gayle Ivey, academic executive assistant in the Women's Office, said, "We're pleased to announce that our Women's Awareness lecture series has proven to be very successful and we would like to encourage all men and women to attend these lectures."

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Y service projects to get tools



Mrs. Dorothy Corbin Clark
Women's Awareness
lecturer

Tools for use in service-oriented projects are available to branches, clubs and organizations through the Office of Community Student Services. The Tool Shed, located in B-40 between Campus Plaza apartments and the Health Center, will be open for tool check-out from 12-1 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays by appointment, according to Ralph Johnson, tool shed director. Groups working on service projects may check out rakes, hoes, paint scrapers, brushes and pans. Ladders, pliers, hammers, wheelbarrows, saws and power tools are also available, Johnson said. The tools are loaned free of charge to any of the authorized groups.

BYU health center to serve students

By SUZANNE RICHARDS
Universe Staff Writer

The McDonald Student Health Center is staffed with fully-trained personnel in order to meet the challenge of improving the health of the students, says the center's director. Dr. Cloyd C. Hefkins said six full-time physicians, a qualified nursing staff and several visiting specialists and consultants are employed at the center. He said the health center is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Emergency facilities are open 24 hours every day. The center may be reached by dialing 375-1860 for off campus calls and extension 2771 for on-campus calls. Dr. Hefkins reported that because the center operates under the student life division of BYU, it receives funds from tuition fees. Consequently, the students have contributed to the operation of the health center. The center functions as a convenience to the student, said Dr. Hefkins. It is located on campus which makes it more accessible to the students. A BYU student health plan is offered at a cost of \$10 each semester. This is a program where the student can pre-pay at registration the cost of most medical services at the center. Full-time students who do not purchase the health plan may be served at the health center but will have to pay student rates for the services, he said. The center also equipped with a pharmacy and two fully-licensed pharmacists. Pharmacy facilities are available to full-time students only.

Community ed. interns earn cash, experience

By KENNETH M. JOHNSON
Universe Staff writer

15 prominent citizens in the community who know the needs of the citizens. As staff members of the school, they are usually made vice principals with the responsibility for coordinating activities between the school and community. This year 29 students are working as interns in community education with stipends worth more than \$120,000 for a one-year period. These stipends are sponsored by the Mott Foundation and are associated with the Rocky Mountain Regional Center for Community Education (RMCRCE), according to Israel C. Heaton, director of the RMCRCE at BYU. There are 15 community education centers in Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada. Heaton said the internship begins during the summer term when the participants receive the necessary training for the program. The main responsibility of the interns, he said, is to begin a Community Education Program in the school. Community Education is based on the proposition that the schools are owned by the public and therefore should be open to their users. The interns begin by organizing a community council, consisting of 10 to

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1875 1975

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Park cars in lots; don't clog streets

The little old lady drove carefully home on the icy streets, turning slowly around the corners so her car wouldn't skid. Two sacks of groceries sat on the back seat of the car. As she approached her driveway about three blocks from the BYU campus, she saw that her driveway was blocked by a car.

She drove around searching for a parking place, but all the curbs near her home were lined with students' cars. She finally found a parking spot about two blocks from her home.

She opened the car door, stepped carefully onto the icy road and opened the back door to remove the grocery sacks. The cold winter wind whipped around her. To avoid getting too cold, she grabbed both sacks and began the walk home on the slippery sidewalk.

About a block from her house, she slipped on the ice and fell to the cement with a crack that resulted in a broken hip and a spell in the hospital.

A common complaint of the BYU campus is that there are not enough parking places near campus. The real problem with BYU parking is that many students are too lazy to walk from an adequate parking space and often end up parking in city streets.

As a result, major streets near campus are often clogged with parked cars while several of the available parking lots on campus go all year without ever being filled up during class hours.

Often in the winter, some streets are so congested with parked cars that if a fire engine needed to pass down the street, a home would burn up before the engine would get through.

Learn self control

In his letter in the Sept. 26 Universe Joseph Young Larsen III reveals that the percentage of BYU women wearing pants too snug for his self-control now reaches above 50 per cent. I would like to commend Mr. Larsen for his thorough survey of women's bottoms.

I would also like to warn Mr. Larsen and other BYU bottom-watchers that modesty is sometimes in the eye of the beholder. BYU women agree to dress modestly when they come to the university and they should do so. But some of them don't, and men are going to have to live with that.

When they leave BYU, these weak-willed gentlemen will be surrounded by mini-skirts, bikinis, tight sweaters, hot pants, and other revealing and tempting accoutrements designed to lure the unsuspecting male into the state of unrighteousness.

I suggest that they take advantage of the conservative dress here to begin learning self-control. They'll need it when they return to the real world. We cannot control what other people are going to do, so we had better learn to control ourselves.

—Sharon Huntington Orem

Response

In disagreement with Mr. Larson's letter concerning immodest dress. In a matter of taste infused with morality, I'm sure his expression was one of deep personal commitment. Therefore, I write to persuade him to alter his views, but merely to present another opinion. Nor do I wish to contend with those of the "BYU dress standards" who view them as "them" mentality, for that is not the issue here.



Power base

Y theaters could learn from society success

When up to 1,500 students go to see an "old" movie in one night on the BYU campus and everyone gets in, there is cause for investigation, especially when the program is completely run by students as is the BYU Film Society.

The society began last fall out of the ASBYU Culture Office with Robert Garrick at the head. By spring, despite widespread acceptance, it was in the red.

It was then that Wayne Hentschel went to bat to get the program on campus for the summer months. The society was then \$150 with the condition that they would be shutdown once that sum was gone.

In no time, the society had paid the past year's debt and was making money. This was another cause for alarm as no campus club or organization can have fund-raising activities. But all the funds return to the society to be used for buying more expensive films to the campus so this problem was also solved.

This fall the society has been doing well and Hentschel said they are breaking even. There are a few reasons for this success that stand out.

First, any person going to see the show gets a treat. Overflow rooms on the fourth floor of the Martin Building can be opened and as soon as one reel is done in a room, it is taken to another to start the film there.

The advertising has been more extensive this year and all movies are held in one place. (Last year, shows were held alternately in the Harris Fine Arts Center.) The atmosphere is casual and relaxing. In the past year, the society has been known not to enforce dress standards which has added to the loose feeling, but officials say they are to be enforced this year.

Hentschel usually introduced the films to the audience and handouts are usually available for the viewers which explain techniques in the filming and acting. Thus the society performs an educating function.

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The current nostalgia craze also has had a profound influence on the movie goers.

However, the single most important reason for success lies in Hentschel himself. Not only pay or compensation, the movie buff spends 30-60 hours a week scheduling the movies, rooms and equipment. He is often showing the films, getting out the advertisements and flyers as well as preparing the handouts for each session.

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"Don't fret about being a few months late, lad. We, uh, waited for you."

Readers give letters and more letters

Learn self control

In his letter in the Sept. 26 Universe Joseph Young Larsen III reveals that the percentage of BYU women wearing pants too snug for his self-control now reaches above 50 per cent. I would like to commend Mr. Larsen for his thorough survey of women's bottoms.

I would also like to warn Mr. Larsen and other BYU bottom-watchers that modesty is sometimes in the eye of the beholder. BYU women agree to dress modestly when they come to the university and they should do so. But some of them don't, and men are going to have to live with that.

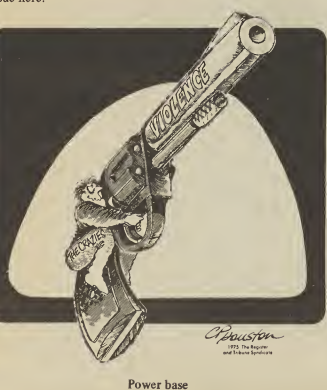
When they leave BYU, these weak-willed gentlemen will be surrounded by mini-skirts, bikinis, tight sweaters, hot pants, and other revealing and tempting accoutrements designed to lure the unsuspecting male into the state of unrighteousness.

I suggest that they take advantage of the conservative dress here to begin learning self-control. They'll need it when they return to the real world. We cannot control what other people are going to do, so we had better learn to control ourselves.

—Sharon Huntington Orem

Response

In disagreement with Mr. Larson's letter concerning immodest dress. In a matter of taste infused with morality, I'm sure his expression was one of deep personal commitment. Therefore, I write to persuade him to alter his views, but merely to present another opinion. Nor do I wish to contend with those of the "BYU dress standards" who view them as "them" mentality, for that is not the issue here.



Power base

same power as any other member of the council. That means that he has the right to be an active voting member of student government.

The students are always complaining and griping about not having the type of activities that appeal to them. Why don't they run? I'll tell you why: because people don't care what goes on around campus unless it concerns them directly. Well, if they were really concerned, they would have to do it.

They would have to come out and support those who care and who take the time to run a campaign so that they can represent their class. If you want things done, then support the man who will do them for you. If no one came out to vote, then the obvious conclusion is that nobody wants anything done. Therefore, if you have a representative at all.

But we need someone who can channel all the different, noisy, and worable and feeble ones. Someone who can get things done for those who do take advantage of their representatives. So all those who want to show their care, and those who want an opinion in student government, and those who just want to come out and support the elections this Thursday and Friday. I hope that you can show us what character this freshmen class has.

—Mark E. Ashton
Election Chairman
Toronto, Canada

10 per cent vote

As the chairman of the Freshmen Vice President Elections Committee, I would like to inform you of the disappointment we received this past Friday. Out of a freshmen class of over 8,000, we only had a turnout of 741 voters. This works out to less than 10 per cent. That means that only a mere 10 per cent of the freshmen students on the total person they are.

The V.P. of Freshmen Involvement is in charge of all activities for freshmen and new students. Besides this he sits on the executive council and holds a vote with the

Magazine bloop

In Cheryl Hickenlooper's Monday Magazine review of the Sept. 26 issue, she referred to the brothers by name. She especially made reference to Michiko, quoting him four times, and commenting on both Michiko's and Nato's style of playing and musical prowess.

The only problem was Michiko happened to be in New York at the time the concert took place. Michiko is actually Nato's wife. He also was the one that played the solo guitar. His brother's name is actually Ateor. It's interesting that off stage it is Ateor who is the more talkative and congenial, though both are quite friendly and humble people. Cheryl's mistake was understandable. One of the numbers on the program was listed as "Kirisame No Naka" by Nato and Michiko. She probably assumed then that Nato and Michiko, since they were listed as having written the song, were the two people performing it. The fact that the title sounds somewhat Japanese might have been a tip-off, but then so does the name "Michiko"; so does the name "Nato"; so does the fact that Nato sang a bit

apologetically in Japanese could also have been a clue that the song might not be entirely of his and Ateor's production. At any rate, there were plenty of people at the concert after the show that could have cleared up any doubts, had anyone thought to ask. Michiko, Nato's wife, is a native-born Japanese woman, somewhat of a poet. She wrote the lyrics and Nato wrote the music. It's interesting that they speak Portuguese and he doesn't speak Japanese. They communicate by speaking English. Nato said that they produced an album of twelve songs in Japanese: Michiko to write the lyrics and Nato to write the music. Mr. Hickenlooper's review really was wrong, despite the unfortunate confusion with Los Indios' names. It was interestingly written, and thus a refreshing contrast to the previous reviews we've come to expect over the years from the University of Utah. The fact that merely carries on the spirit of the immortal and eternal standing ovation. She said Robert Garrick may be the saviors of the Universe.

—Fred Graham
Whittier, California

Stop criticizing

I'm sick of everyone jumping on the badwagon and criticizing the Centennial Committee. I know that, on the surface, it may appear that the strategy for winning the contribution dollar is very similar to the strategy given by a popular campus book on how to win a man, but that shouldn't matter. (OK 'less you in the Centennial office have been reading 'The Fascinating Girl'!)

At least we are remaining a "Peculiar People" and aren't following the example of other universities. The "Peculiar People" is a term used by the Supreme Court (Justices) and let them spread the glories of the celebration. You've been criticizing them, and are driving us to apathy.

—G. Richards
Los Altos, Calif.

those days did not build them, who were above such trifling.

He also wrote, "It is not a man's duty... to devote himself to the eradication of any, even the most enormous wrong; but it is his duty, at least, to wash his hands of it, and, if he gives it no thought longer, not to give it practically his support."

—Jon Christopher
Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Get speakers

Miss head has said that we "criticize but offer few ideas" and that the Centennial Committee has been "throwing its brain children into the arena only to have them battered by more than they can handle." I have to agree. What have they done to warrant the cynicism and apathy shown toward

What right do we have to object to the sculptures? (One of which looks very much like the free-standing spire of a prefabricated church in a low rent housing project outside the Madrid and the other, viewed from the library or administration building exits, like a very tall picket fence). After all, they do bear the names of things enclosed in our religion.

The stickers too serve as another example. All they would have done is reinforce the celebration of those who already knew of it, or worse yet cause people to ask questions. Since most of the stickers would have remained in Provo, the only way they could possibly decipher the cryptic message would be by seeing centennial flags, emblems, centennial flags, centennial lollipop sticks, centennial bumper stickers, or advertisements of centennial events.

Miss head does have a valid point, however, about need of the committee for suggestions so I will give him one. Have the committee concentrate on bringing quality out of state speakers, the great job was done week of the Supreme Court (Justices) and let them spread the glories of the celebration. You've been criticizing them, and are driving us to apathy.

—G. Richards
Los Altos, Calif.

Dancers

A few weeks ago Check Point, KEY and the Icehouse put on a fashion show to display Check Point's fall fashions. They've been static about it since the show. Check Point, KEY and the Icehouse had nothing to do with the dancers in the show. The dancers practiced and put on their own show. None of the dancers were from anywhere. The dancers had nothing "X-rated" in mind. If anyone is to blame for the dancers, it's the person who puts up thoughts into routines done by professional

dancers and choreographers everyday.

"The Stars" agreed that if we perform again, we will keep in mind the "valiant generation." We're a part of that generation, too. The kids in the show are good kids with morals as high as the average BYU student.

We'd like to thank those of you who attended our show for your cooperation. We enjoyed putting on the show and would like to do it again.

—Monroe, La.

Handrails

I am certain that I join with the many handicapped persons frequenting Brigham Young University in complimenting the officials responsible for the installation of hand rails on nearly every stairway on campus. This extra effort and expense on the part of the university is a salvation that may go unrecognized by the "normal" student but (One) which may save the person who is incapacitated in some way from injury or even a permanent disability.

Unfortunately, as winter ski season approaches, many of the campus "normals" will be aware of the outstanding need for hand rails in our buildings. Those who are hobbled about campus on broken legs or torn ligaments.

Brigham Young University certainly deserves hearty praise for its services for the handicapped. The wheelchair ramps providing entrance to every building, the new hand rails on the stairways, and the basic consideration shown by the students and faculty toward those who are hobbled about campus on broken legs or torn ligaments.

—Kenel Porters
Provo

Checkpoint Stars

In regard to John Packer's letter concerning the "Checkpoint Stars," I agree with him that he was in a "minority." Why?

He asked the question "Why?" It is contrary of all places, do businesses need shallow gimmicks like this?"

First of all, it was not a gimmick. I'm sure he didn't hear "Come to the Icehouse-KEY-Checkpoint-Fashion Boogie and see all sorts of rude and vulgar things to make your mind wander." It seems to me that the advertisements were about a "Rock Fashion Show" which he came to and saw.

The purpose of the fashion show was to promote the new and "mod" look which it did. As far as the dancers, they practiced on their own and went to a few rehearsals. A lot of things that were done during the show were not done at the rehearsals.

Personally I don't like the way he used the word "Why." It is contrary of all places, do businesses need shallow gimmicks like this?"

sort on stage. It also sounds like they were all doing this "acting out," but they weren't.

I have worked at the Icehouse off and on for the past year and a half. I have met a lot of non-members, even from BYU. I have met a lot of "Mormons," straight and not so straight. I've seen people go right off the deep end and others grow spiritually. I've made best friends and new acquaintances, but above all I've seen and experienced happiness.

Kids come to the Icehouse to increase and enjoy their own talents and others. They learn from good and bad experiences. These experiences come about through our own God-given free agency, with which we decide to go to, hear about that "X-rated" movie or view that pornographic material on the shelf of even good kids the bookcase or go to the Icehouse.

I'll admit that the Icehouse is not always spiritually uplifting. But we subject ourselves to the things there and places like it feel this is where controlling our minds is an important factor.

We, will never minority if we all do that. We have a responsibility to work here in Provo. I ask that you criticize others as standards but let's own our set and expect above all let's criticize.

—Dennis Gaffney

Y's & Wherefore

Years ago, singer Perry Como had a variety show on the regularly dated with letters from viewers. As Mr. C. says: "Letters - we get letters, we get stacks and stacks of letters."

Some of the letters that come to the Universe editors, and some dismay. But we print some of each worthwhile letter, we use it on the theory that every one has a right to make a statement about his own views, like what he says or not.

Some letters make us feel sorry for the writer. They aren't libelous and aren't obscene, so we let them wonder all the while what the writer could accomplish if he had been able to make his letter.

Usually, letters to the editor fall into one of categories: the bitter, "I've been wronged-and could-it-happen-here" letter; the letter that lets the writer vent off his chest, frequently about a subject vague at the moment; the diatribe, in which someone proud of his mastery of a subject has to unleash someone who has expressed a dissenting opinion in an id.

This latter type is, perhaps, the most disarming of letters we get. It's been surprising to me that so many are so concerned with the note in their brother's they will readily to persy of these letters are about too often these letters become just vehicles for the to show off his vocabulary - "missives of ostentation."

Too often these letters become scriptural battle with writers citing appropriate verses which they support their own viewpoints. That's too bad, since we so saddened by those who spent their time about law.

Too often letters to the editors become missiles in the enemy, meant to overpower by exaggerated writers mistake cheap sarcasm for pointed unwarranted hyperbole for satire.

Some criticisms with legitimate bases are so blow proportion that the reader can't give them any cred don't like it; it's obscenity in concrete. "One employee rude to me; doesn't the administration know the here for the students?" That car almost ran me down here are the worst....

Such overexaggerations are the written equivalent shouting; get attention, but accomplish little letters that turn out to be nothing more than an id roadrunner cartoon. The evil opponent is bash boulders or blown up by his own invention so ma that we can't help but laugh at the ridiculousness of it.

Admittedly, some letters are just plain boring. Sometimes they're amazing for their ferocity or lack. It's too bad what the writer had to say couldn't be less flashy and more believable.

—De